

N.Y. REPUBLICANS NAME ROOSEVELT TO FOLLOW DAD

WOMAN NEVER WANTS TO SEE PASTOR AGAIN

Tells Husband's Father Hight Made Her Commit Murder.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Salem, Ill., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Elsie Sweeten confessed poisoner of her husband, today was in a highly nervous condition in her cell at the county jail here. After another sleepless night, she again refused solid nourishment and drank only a glass of milk.

With hair uncombed and deep circles under her eyes, the poisoner showed the effects of her ordeal. Her physician last night prescribed complete rest.

Sheriff Vogt urged the woman to take food, offering to get her anything she wanted but she seemed to have a horror of food, shuddering whenever it was mentioned.

The sheriff saw in her recoil from food an exhibition of remorse for killing her husband, whose food she poisoned.

Neighbors of Mrs. Sweeten at Ina said she had subsisted only on milk and not much of that since causing the death of her husband July 28 in a love pact with the Rev. L. M. Hight who later poisoned his wife.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 25—"I never want to see that man again, never," C. C. Sweeten, declared, Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, his daughter-in-law told him last night in the jail at Salem in referring to the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, at whose suggestion she poisoned her husband.

"He made me do it. He made me do it," she said over and over again to Mr. Sweeten, who despite his advanced age, had ridden long miles through the chilly night, because, "after all, Elsie is the boys' mother."

He wanted to talk with her about the boys' future.

No Harsh Words

Net a harsh word did he say when he met the woman who had confessed she poisoned his son, her husband, Wilford Sweeten.

"My son is gone and nothing we can do will bring him back," said Mr. Sweeten today. "But there are three little boys to look after. They are fine boys and I want to do right by them. For their sake, I hope Elsie does not hang."

State's Attorney Thompson accompanied Mr. Sweeten to Salem at the latter's request. When the aged man confronted Mrs. Sweeten in the jail, he extended his hand without a word. The daughter-in-law took it in both hands and bowed her head.

"He made me do it," she began. "I didn't want to."

She Blamed Preacher

"I came to talk to you about what to do with the boys," broke in Mr. Sweeten.

"Let me tell you about it," said Mrs. Sweeten. "I didn't want to do it. When he first named it, I said I would not. But he kept after me. I argued for a month but he kept telling me to do it. I was in his power. Anything he said I felt like I must do."

"It was terrible for me to give Wilford the first poison. When he didn't die, Hight came to the house. He handed me a peach and slipped a note in my hand at the same time which said to give him some more. All the time my husband was sick he was coming to my house and giving me notes telling me to give more poison."

Wants to See Children

The mother begged that the children might be allowed to come to see her in jail. She insisted that the boys not be separated and that they be sent to the Masonic Orphanage.

When her father-in-law started to leave, Mrs. Sweeten requested him to stay longer, declaring she was "afraid and awfully lonesome" in the Salem jail.

"She was a good girl until the preacher came," said Sweeten as he left the jail. "I feel sure of that. I can't understand it. I think my son was good to her. They seemed to be as happy as most folks. My boy had just finished building a new home for her. He worked hard to provide for her and the children. That preacher is back of it all, but I can't understand it."

Woman Near Collapse:
Minister in Jovial Mood

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Nashville, Ill., Sept. 25.—Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, held in jail here in connection with the poison plot that cost the lives of his wife, Anna, and the husband of his confessed accomplice, Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, today showed no outward strain of his plight; while Mrs. Sweeten, in jail at Salem, Illinois, worried more over the future of her three children than her imprisonment.

Mrs. Sweeten and I are still sweethearts and will remain sweethearts without a hitch.

(Continued on page two)

Tremendous Cost of Advertising in Larger Periodicals

DIXON CHINAMAN REPORTED KILLED IN CHINESE WAR

Charlie Sing Wah Said
to Have Met Death
There Recently.

An article in the current issue of Popular Finance gives an interesting insight into the fabulous sums received via the advertising department by various national magazines.

Good Housekeeping charges \$2,500 for a page in one color, one insertion. The advertising revenue from a recent issue totaled \$411,600.

The Woman's Home Companion charges \$6,800 a page for its advertising space. A single number has netted \$523,600.

The Ladies' Home Journal receives \$8,000 a page for its advertising—in one color. The April issue figured up \$936,000.

Pictorial Review received \$9,000 per page. Sixty-nine pages in the April issue netted \$621,000.

A page in the Saturday Evening Post sells for \$8,000. The Saturday issue of the Post for March 24 was \$866,000.

The 12 magazines analyzed in the Popular Finance article, including the ones mentioned here, represented a total circulation of 17,150,000 copies per issue. Their total advertising revenue is \$8,245,000.

The enormous advertising income is, of course, made possible by the tremendous circulation these publications enjoy.

DAWES TO HAVE HARD SCHEDULE IN MINNESOTA

Will Deliver 17 Speeches in Three Day Tour of That State.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Dawes Special, En Route to Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25—Chas. G. Dawes swung into Minnesota today to inaugurate three days of the most strenuous campaigning that he has undertaken since he accepted the republican nomination for vice president.

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(Continued on page two)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, 1924.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois—Fair tonight; not so cool in west portion; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer; winds mostly gentle to moderate southeast and south.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; not so cool in south portion; Friday probably unsettled with rain by afternoon or night in west portion; cooler in northwest portion.

Iowa—Increasing cloudiness tonight; warmer in east and south portions; Friday unsettled; probably rain by afternoon or night; colder in northwest portions.

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Fliers, On Last Laps, Have Covered 28,000 Miles in 350 Hours

By Associated Press Leased Wire

...Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 26.—The world fliers, led by Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, in the from here this morning for Crissy Field, San Francisco at 10:15 A. M.

Leslie Arnold, mechanician for Flight Commander Lowell H. Smith, who keeps the log of the world flight, announced this morning that the fliers travelled 28,000 miles in their way to Santa Monica and had been in the air 350 hours. He explained that these are "round figures" but said they are very close to the actual mileage and actual running time.

BODY OF SLAIN CHILD FOUND IN GARY SAND DUNE

Tin Worker Admits He Killed Girl After Attacking Her.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Gary, Ind., Sept. 25.—The body of Annie Tomick, who was kidnapped Monday, was found buried in the sand dunes here today when police were led there by Peter Vergolini, 30 years old.

The child had been attacked, strangled and stripped of her clothing, according to the Gary police. Her hands had been bound to her sides.

Vergolini is an employee of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company.

Vergolini was arrested in Chicago last night and taken back to Gary in connection with the disappearance of the child, and after an all night grilling, confessed, according to the police.

Vergolini, according to the police, admitted the child to go for a ride in his automobile and then drove to the scrub woods where the attack took place. After the killing and burial, Vergolini went to a moving picture show in Gary and afterward to Chicago.

Vergolini showed little remorse at the inquest today. He repeated the details of the confession to the police and was to be taken this afternoon to jail in Crown Point, Ind., where the grand jury is in session.

Dr. C. W. Young, deputy coroner, who conducted the inquest, said the verdict probably would contain three counts—homicide, rape and kidnapping.

Rockford Man Cuts Throat in Presence of Bride of a Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rockford, Ill.—Temporarily insane suffering from a severe head injury sustained when he was six years of age, Raymond H. Volkert, age 27, slashed his throat with a razor in the bedroom of his apartment Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock and died before medical aid could be summoned.

Another charge that was preferred against Thomas was that he had given sour wine to a small child until it became drunk and fell down. He denied making the child drunk with wine, but stated that the child liked it and he had given it to drink on several occasions. Justice J. O. Shaulis inflicted a fine amounting to \$3 and costs which Thomas paid.

Institute Search for Missing Freight Vessel

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25.—The freighter Clifton overdue here from Sturgeon Bay since Monday night, put in at Oscoda on Lake Huron Monday night and left Tuesday morning, according to a telephone message today from that port. This is the first report of the steamer since it left Mackinaw at 10:30 Sunday morning.

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Reports from the steamer Clifton, which has been missing since Sunday morning, indicate that the vessel is en route to the Great Lakes.

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Today's Market Report

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Sept.	1.82%	1.82%	1.81%	1.82%
Dec.	1.85%	1.86%	1.84%	1.86
May	1.81%	1.81%	1.80%	1.81%
CORN—				
Sept.	.1.07	.1.07%	.1.06%	.1.06%
Dec.	.1.02%	.1.03%	.1.01%	.1.02%
May	.1.04	.1.04%	.1.02%	.1.04%
OATS—				
Sept.	.47%	.47%	.47%	.47%
Dec.	.51%	.51%	.50%	.51%
May	.54%	.55%	.54%	.55%
BELLIES—				
Sept.				
Oct.	18.40	18.40	18.37	18.37
Nov.				
LARD—				
Sept.	18.55	18.55	18.50	18.55
Oct.	18.47	18.47	18.42	18.47
Nov.	18.45	18.45	18.40	18.42
KIDS—				
Sept.				
Oct.	11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90
Nov.	12.05	12.05	12.00	12.00

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.83%; No. 2 hard 1.83%@1.85; No. 3 hard 1.82%@1.83.

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.07%@1%; No. 3 mixed 1.05@1.06; No. 4 mixed 1.04%@1.05; No. 5 mixed 1.04%; No. 6 mixed 1.03%; No. 7 white 1.07%@1.08%; No. 4 yellow 1.04%@1.06%; No. 5 yellow 1.03%@1.05%; No. 6 yellow 1.04%; No. 2 white 1.07%@1%; No. 3 white 1.05%@1.05%; No. 8 white 47@48%; No. 4 white 44%@45%.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Poultry lower; fowls 17@24; spring 22@24; roosters 15.

Potatoes—Trading good, steady; re-

ceipts 60 cars; total U. S. shipments 776; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round weights 90c@1.00; Minnesota sacked sand land Ohio's 80c@90c; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohio's and South Dakota sacked Early Ohio's 55@1.05; Idaho sacked rurals 1.25@1.30.

Rye, No. 2, 1.09@1.10%.

Timothy seed, 5.25@6.75.

Clover seed, 14.00@23.25.

Lard, 13.65.

Ribs, 12.25.

Bellies, 13.82.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Hogs 20,000;

slow, steady to 10c lower; other lights show maximum decline, top 10.30;

bulk 160 to 225 lbs. 9.90@10.25; good

and choice 250 to 350 lb. butchers 9.80

@10.00; bulk packing sows 8.50@8.90;

strong weight slaughter pigs 8.75@9.

200; heavy hogs 9.60@10.15; mediums 7.50@8.30; lights 8.90@10.30; light

ights 8.00@8.20; packing hogs

smooth 8.70@9.00; rough 8.50@8.70;

daughter pigs 8.25@8.25.

Cattle: 12,000; weighty fed steer

tende lifeless, weak to 15c lower;

edge off general yearling trade; top

yearlings 90c@1.00; best hand offerings

early 11.00; few heavies above 10.00;

little demand for in-between grades

she stock; bulls slow; vealers 25c high-

er; bulk to packers 11.00@12.00; choice

kind going to outsiders 12.00@12.50;

run includes 50 loads western grass

steers; little done early; country de-

mand fairly broad for desirable year-

lings.

Sheep: 15,000; fat lambs around

steady; underdone weak, bulk natives

12.50@12.75; few to city butchers 13.25;

culls 9.50; choice Utah lambs 13.00;

sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 5.00@6.25;

feeding lambs steady.

Liberty Bond Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 25.—Liberty bonds closed:

Sept.	100.28		
Dec.	101.20		
May	101.41		
CORN—			
Sept.	1.07		
Dec.	1.02		
May	1.04		
OATS—			
Sept.	.47%		
Dec.	.51%		
May	.54%		
BELLIES—			
Sept.			
Oct.	18.40		
Nov.	18.37		
LARD—			
Sept.	18.55		
Oct.	18.47		
Nov.	18.45		
KIDS—			
Sept.			
Oct.	11.90		
Nov.	12.05		
RIBS—			
Sept.			
Oct.	11.90		
Nov.	12.05		
CLOVER SEED—			
Sept.			
Oct.	14.00		
Nov.	23.25		
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN—			
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
CHICAGO PRODUCE—			
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—			
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
LEGAL PUBLICATIONS			
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE			
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER AND DECREE OF THE COUNTY COURT OF LEE COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, MADE ON THE PETITION OF THE UNDERSIGNED, ELVIN M. BUNNELL, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH A. HATCH, DECEASED, FOR LEAVE TO SELL THE REAL ESTATE OF SAID DECEASED, MADE AND ENTERED AT THE SEPTEMBER TERM, A. D. 1924, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON SATURDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1924, AT THE HOUR OF TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON OF SAID DAY, AT THE FRONT DOOR OF A DWELLING HOUSE ON THE PREMISES HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED, IN THE CITY OF DIXON, COUNTY OF LEE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE BEING THE PROPERTY OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH A. HATCH, DECEASED, TO WIT:			
A PART OF LOT NUMBER THREE, BLOCK NUMBER NINE, IN STEDMAN'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF NEW DIXON, AND OF THE FRACTION RUNNING IMMEDIATELY NORTH OF SAID PART OF LOT NUMBER THREE AND BOUNDED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT NUMBER THREE, RUNNING THENCE WESTERLY ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT SOFT THENCE NORTHERLY PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT AND AT THE DISTANCE OF FIFTY FEET THEREFROM TO THE NORTH LINE OF STEDMAN'S ADDITION, SAID EAST LINE OF SAID LOT EXTENDED AND SAID LINE OF BOUNDARY BEING IN THE NORTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION THIRTY-THREE, TOWNSHIP TWENTY-TWO, NORTH RANGE NINE, PART OF THE FOURTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, SAID PROPERTY BEING IN NORTH DIXON, IN THE CITY OF DIXON, IN THE COUNTY OF LEE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER FREE AND CLEAR OF ALL INCUMBRANCES.			
TERMS OF SALE: TWENTY PER CENT OF THE PURCHASE PRICE ON THE DAY OF SALE, BALANCE UPON APPROVAL OF THE REPORT AND TENDER OF DEED.			
DATED AT DIXON, ILLINOIS, THIS 25TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1924.			
ELWIN M. BUNNELL, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH A. HATCH, DECEASED.			
FOR SALE—3 unfurnished rooms down stairs for light housekeeping; with gas for cooking, electric lights, outside entrances. Call Y444. 2274*			
WANTED—I un furnished or partly furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping, in a home preferred. Reasonable distance. Fred Elcholtz, Tel. Y224.			
FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern conveniences, 1 block from business district. \$24 West First Street. Phone X567.			
FOR SALE—Packard touring with winter enclosure. Essex touring. Dert touring. Cash or terms. Stutz-Dert Agency, 120 E. First St. Phone 1007. 22612			
FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets sent anywhere by parcel post. B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon.			
FOR SALE—Farmers that will attract attention, order them of the B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Dixon.			
WANTED—Waitress at Annex Lunch Room. Apply in person. 2274*			
CALL 36 DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service			
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Sept.			
Oct. 11.90	11.90	11.90	11.90
Nov.			
CLOVER SEED—			
Sept.			
Oct. 14.00	14.00	14.00	14.00
Nov.			
CHICAGO CASH GRAIN—			
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WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Thursday.

Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Emil Johnson, south of Zion church.

Tuesday Reading Circle—Mrs. Richard Cortright, 805 Peoria Ave.

W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.

Section No. 1, Ladies' Aid—Mrs. A.

D. George, 317 East Third St.

True Blue Sunday School Class—

Corn Roast at home of Leon Garff.

R. F. D. 4.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. John Earl,

608 N. Dixon Ave.

C. C. Circle—Christian Church.

Dorcas Aid Society—West Side Con-

gregational Church.

Royal Neighbors—Woodmen Hall.

Friday.

Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society—Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 De-

mme Ave.

Southeast Group of Sunshine Class—

Mrs. Martha Shippert, south of St. James church.

Aux. Society M. E. Church—In

Church Parlors.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O.

O. F. Hall.

TO THE GRASSHOPPER

AND THE CRICKET—

Green little vaulter in the sunny grass,

Catching your heart up at the feel

of June;

Soe voice that's heard amidst the hazy noon,

When even the bees lag at the sum-

moning brass;

And you, warm little housekeeper,

who class

With those who think the candles come too soon,

Loving the fire, and with your trick-

some tune

Nick the glad silent moments as they pass;

O sweet and tiny cousins, that be-

long

One to the field, the other to the hearth,

Both have your sunshine; both,

though small, are strong

At your clear hearts and both seem

given to earth

To sing in thoughtful ears their nat-

ural song—

Indoors and out, summer and win-

ter—Mirth.

Leigh Hunt.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Add to Meat Loaf.

Your meat loaf will be more attrac-

tive to look at if you put a row



of hard-boiled eggs through the cen-

ter so when it is sliced a portion of egg will be in the center of each.

Keep Piano Clear.

Do not load the top of your piano with photographs. Photographs may be hung in the bedroom if desired but they are not of sufficient decorative importance to hang on the walls of a living room.

New Electric Teapot.

The newest electric teapot has a teaball connected by a chain to a movable knob in the cover.

Soap Door Hinge.

You can stop the creaking of a door by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap.

Don't Cover Cheese.

Do not keep cheese covered too closely or it will mould rapidly.

Pineapple Improve Flavor.

Pineapple may be added to chicken salad and greatly improve the flavor.

Fancy Sugar.

From the confectioner you may get



Menus for a Family Tested by SISTER MARY

Geyer-Schmidt Wedding Yesterday

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Minnie Geyer of Ashton, one of the prettiest of autumn weddings took place. At this time Miss Mae M. Geyer and Raymond Schmidt, of Dixon, were united in marriage, Rev. T. L. Jones of Ashton officiating at the impressive service.

The Geyer home was simply but beautifully decorated for the occasion in a profusion of flowers. The guests at the ceremony were the immediate relatives.

Elmer H. Pearce of Chicago attended Mr. Schmidt as best man and the sister of the bride, Miss Marion Geyer, attended her as maid of honor.

The bride was lovely in a gown of turquoise blue satin faced canton crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of Galli Curci roses. Her maid of honor was charmingly gown in silver grey, with a corsage of roses.

The bride's traveling costume was beautiful, of aster blue canton crepe with hat and shoes encouture.

After a wedding collation Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left for Springfield, Ill., where they will attend the State Conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, of Illinois, Mr. Schmidt being a Sir Knight.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are highly esteemed young people with hosts of friends both in Ashton and Dixon and they are extended at this time the hearty best wishes of all.

Formal Ball at K. T. Conclave Held Tonight

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.—Advance detachments of the 10,000 or more Knights Templar expected to attend the 65th annual conclave of the grand commandery of Illinois, were arriving here today, for the annual formal ball which will be held tonight.

The conclave proper will open tomorrow and last through Saturday. Representatives of the eight-five commanderies in the jurisdiction of the state of Illinois will attend the ball tonight, in honor of Eminent Grand Commander Harry Hanson of Princeton and Springfield. Only Sir Knights, in full uniform, with their ladies will be admitted. A formal reception will be held at the local temple this afternoon for visiting ladies. Most of the 26 uniformed bands and drum corps in the state are expected to be present, and in addition to these, a delegation of 200 from the commandery club of St. Louis, accompanied by a band is expected. The Woodlawn band of one hundred pieces from Chicago, the Columbia Commandery band of Chicago and the Joliet Commandery band are expected to arrive today. The conclave will open tomorrow morning with a gigantic parade in which ten thousand Knights, with their bands will participate. Sessions of the conclave will then convene in the Centennial Building.

Entertained for Miss Charlotte Campbell

Last evening an exceptionally pretty pre-nuptial party was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Rowland, at which time Mrs. A. W. Leland and Mrs. Rowland entertained with five tables of bridge for Miss Charlotte Campbell, who is to marry George Fries.

The Rowland home was most attractively decorated in yellow, one of Autumn's favorite colors, a profusion of flowers in this color, greeting one in each room.

A happy evening was spent in

ENTERTAINERS FROM NEVADA, I.A.—

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Toot of Nevada, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Toot in this city.

YOUNG FOLKS' CHOIR TO MEET

The Presbyterian high school choir will meet this evening at 7:30 at the church for practice.

A happy evening was spent in

SARATOGA RESTAURANT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1924 Dinner Served from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. M E N U

CHOICE OF:
Fried Spring Chicken, country Style, 85c
Roast Spring Chicken, Celery Dressing, 85c
Stewed Saddle of Chicken, Tea Biscuits, 75c
Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce, 50c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, 50c
Roast Leg of Veal, with Dressing, 50c
Fried Rock River Cat Fish, Sauce Tartar, 50c
Roast Sugar-cured Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, 60c

Early June Peas in Cream
Waldorf Salad
Coffee, Iced Tea or Milk

Garman & Bremer
Down Stairs
105 GALENA AVE. PHONE 998

Miss Frances Marie Ackert
Graduate and Instructor of Sherwood Music School of Chicago, will teach Piano, Harmony, Theory, with free lessons in Rhythm.

Phone Y103 or call 212 East Boyd Street

STRIKING OUTFIT



merriment and Miss Campbell fell helpless to many good wishes and clever puns. The entire evening was one of much pleasure for everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Adams Surprised

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. George T. Adams, who reside at 321 College avenue, were completely and happily surprised by a company of about thirty friends who planned the event for the newlyweds. Mrs. Adams before her marriage was Miss Katherine Gladys Cashin. The couple were genuinely surprised but made their guests welcome and all spent a happy evening in games and music and in enjoying the tempting refreshments served. Another pleasant feature, also a surprise was the presentation to the host and hostess of a number of gifts from the guests, a miscellaneous shower. At a late hour after a merry evening, all departed for their homes wishing the bride and bridegroom many years of happiness.

ARRIVED HOME WEDNESDAY FROM DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGowen and son, Master Robert, have been enjoying a stay of two weeks at Denver, Colo., Mrs. McGowen and son arriving home Wednesday morning.

Will Marry Saturday at High Noon

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland will leave for Hedrick, Iowa, tomorrow, where on Saturday they will attend the wedding of their elder son, Harold Rowland, to Miss Vada Marie Beasley.

The wedding will take place at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, the marriage service to be solemnized by the bride's uncle.

On the return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowland will reside in Rochelle, Ill., where he is a partner in a drug store. He is a graduate pharmacist and has many friends here who will wish the young couple much happiness.

REBEKAH MEETS THIS EVENING

The members of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge will meet in I. O. O. F. Hall Friday night. A fine program has been arranged to celebrate the anniversary of the order, and all members are urged to attend.

ENJOYED WEINIE ROAST AT LOWELL PARK

The employees of the O. H. Martin dry goods store took advantage of the wonderful weather of yesterday and motored to Lowell park at the supper hour. At the park they prepared an appetizing weenie roast with "many accessories," and report of the most delightful of evenings. The weather this summer has not been conducive to much picnicking and this wonderful weather is again coaxing out the

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VISITING MRS. STABLER IN ROCK ISLAND

Mrs. Wm. D. DePuy is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. William Stabler in Rock Island.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Saturday night, Sept. 27, at M. E. church, served by Young People's Missionary Society, from 5 to 7. Price 50 cents.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

picnic baskets, the paper plates and napkins and the out-door appetite. The picnickers at the park last report the foliage of much beauty, just beginning to be turned by the antics of Jack Frost.

Entertained for Miss Emma Ankeny

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Summer Wilson delightfully entertained at her home, with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Emma Ankeny, who is to become the bride of George Pitzer in the very near future.

The affair was an entire surprise to Miss Ankeny. The evening was spent in games and music, and a mock wedding took place, which everyone very much enjoyed. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing the bride-to-be success and happiness.

ANNUAL OGLE CO. FARM PICNIC WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Over 3,500 Spent Day at Fair Grounds and Heard Program.

—

Rochelle Band on Program

George Stukenberg of Forreston was awarded the prize for having the largest family in attendance.

Thirteen members of the Stukenberg family registered at the ground.

The Rochelle band added to the entertainment by playing at frequent intervals throughout the day.

Merchants from every city in the county assisted farm bureau officers in arranging the day's program.

of Chana, composed the winning team in the "barnyard golf" tournament second honors being awarded Edward Avery of Mt. Morris and George Beck Oregon.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington—Famine has affected 40,000 persons in the provinces of Pangasinan and Tarlac, Philippines Islands, according to Red cross reports.

Helsingfors, Finland—Great damage was reported caused by gales and floods and the water level of the Gulf of Finland reached its highest stage in a century.

Geneva—Santo Domingo applied for membership in the League of Nations.

Philadelphia—The Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia called on President Coolidge to intervene in the controversy between Mayor Ken- drick of Philadelphia and Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety.

Each seal in the Bronx zoo eats eight pounds of fresh fish daily.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Star, established 1888.
Dixon Daily News, established 1902.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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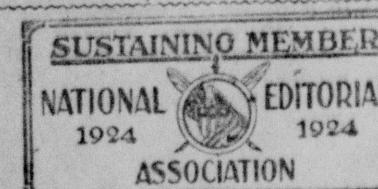
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5. six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$0.75.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year, \$7. six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.

Single copies 5 cents.



MORE.

Nearly four times as much paper is used by Americans as in 1889. Materials for paper-making are becoming scarcer, especially pulpwood from forests. The situation will never be met by reforestation. Newspapers eventually will become smaller.

ONE FORM OF MADNESS.

A "boy Robber," arrested, says he staged a score of holdups and robberies to get material for magazine stories he intended to write. His idea was to watch the reactions of human nature confronted by a pistol, then work his observations into fiction.

Unless this lad is kidding the police, he is in earnest. In which event, he appears to have a form of the malady known as graphomania.

Graphomania is a definite and recognized form of insanity. The victim has the "urge to write," just as the kleptomaniac has "the urge to steal."

Unfortunately, the graphomaniac usually turns out nothing but drivel. Still more sadly, he occasionally finds a market for it. In your reading you've encountered some terribly punk stuff, which strikes the fancy of unities holding editors' jobs.

Magazines get fiction manuscript by the freight carload. The writing business is extremely overcrowded. Despite this competition, there's always a shortage of "the right stuff." Most of the flood of stories come from graphomaniacs.

It's debatable whether all writers aren't graphomaniacs, even the brilliant, capable and successful ones. For writers are like other people fundamentally; writing is a business just as much as selling sausage or measuring cloth; and, to succeed, a man has to be more or less of a monomaniac on the subject to which he devotes his time.

The human brain never appears fathomless and mysterious than when you try to figure out what makes one man select, say, coal for concentrating his efforts on, while others focus burningly on ice, oranges, cloth, string and so on.

There's more to it than the fact that the man thinks he can make money out of the commodity that appeals to him hypnotically.

Observe the Webster definition of "mania": "Violent derangement of mind; specifically, a form of insanity marked by emotional exaltation, acceleration of the flow of ideas, and motor restlessness. Excessive excitement or enthusiasm."

If that definition doesn't blanket the conventional formulas for success in life, what does?

COAL MUDDLING AGAIN.

It is the same old story about coal. The demand fell off, as usual, with warm weather. Thereupon production slumped. Mines in many fields have not been working more than half time for months. The available supply now is below normal.

With the return of cold weather there will be brisk demand again. The mines and dealers will not be able to supply it. That will mean hardship to consumers and the kiting of prices.

It is undoubtedly to the consumers' benefit to order his winter's coal without more delay. It should be also to the dealer's benefit. The two should be able to get together and make arrangements for delivery advantageous to both.

Dealers, generally speaking, can afford to make better rates for early orders, to be delivered at their convenience. Often they can afford to make early delivery and wait for

their money until the buyer is beginning to use his coal, because it keeps their working force busy and distributes the rush and strain evenly over several months.

The mine operators can afford to make terms with the dealers fitting in with this plan, because it makes their operation more continuous and steady.

Needless to say, it is good for the miners. It is good, too, for the railroads.

SPOONS STILL SAFE.

The press of the world, it appears, owes an apology to the American advertising men who were received recently in the Elysee palace in Paris.

It is stated officially by a French senator that the guests did not steal the historic gold spoons used on that occasion. The report that several dozen spoons were missing after the reception was merely a French joke. This assurance is given in reply to an inquiry from the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, which felt their honor assailed.

French humor often does elude Americans. This jest got pretty deep under the hides of its victims, and of Americans in general because it hit at a notorious American weakness—the eternal quest for souvenirs.

It is pleasant to know that the honor of our advertising men is vindicated. With that fact established, it may be just as well to let the point sink home, and recognize that Americans do get in bad abroad by the careless assurance with which they accumulate souvenirs, regardless of the rights and feelings of the owners.

A ROYAL DRUMMER.

The Prince of Wales, before coming to America, amused himself by playing the drum in an American jazz orchestra in London. The orchestra leader credits His Royal Highness with having "a wonderful knowledge of rhythm and syncopation." He has a set of drums at York house, his town home, and is said to be a pretty good drummer.

This is admirable. With the former German kaiser sawing wood and the heir to the British throne playing a drum, it must be admitted that royalty is far less of a menace to democratic institutions, and probably more genuinely useful, too, than it has been for ages.

Nothing is new, not even "strip poker." An archeologist finds that the ancient Mayans in Yucatan used to wager their clothes on a handball game.

The rain falls alike upon the just and upon the unjust, and just the same, and just as easy.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Just being married seems to be becoming sufficient grounds for divorce.

They say bobbed hair isn't as much trouble as long hair, and if you have your teeth pulled you won't have to brush them.

Days are getting shorter right along now, but the distance from payday to payday remains the same.

Even though you hear a lot about self-made men we can't think of any men who are not that.

It takes two to start a fight or a family, and too often there isn't any difference.

We hate to mention unpleasant things, but income taxes are due again 10 days before Christmas.

Faint heart or complexion ne'er won a husband.

Friday is considered unlucky because it usually comes the day before payday, and that's when you are broke.

Nice things about the coming cold spell is you can keep your hands in your pockets so you won't lose your money.

Did you know a rope was 10 per cent stronger when wet? This even includes the campaign cigars.

The dead-letter office is being swamped with political circulars and that's their right address.

Sometimes talk is cheap. Sometimes it isn't. Often a little of it costs a man lot of money.

Every man is entitled to a living wage, but this doesn't seem to apply to the women.

Bad luck is usually cussed for bad luck, while good luck is usually taken for granted.

Football's here. We heard a quarterback telephoning and he scared central calling the signals.

(Copyright 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)



NO. 4—THE SOUR OLD WOMAN UNDER THE WATER-FALLS

Come right in, all of you," she said.

"Don't worry," said Nancy. "We have our magic shoes."

"That's right!" said the Sand Man in a relieved voice. "You and Nick can get out in fine shape. But I can't."

"Why?" asked Nick. "Haven't you any magic along?"

"Lots," said the Sand Man. "But somebody will have to stay here and make a noise to fool the Sour Old Woman, or she'll know we have gone. It's two o'clock now and time for afternoon naps."

"I have a plan," said Nancy all at once. "Nick and I can take the sleepy sand and sprinkle it around the walls and everything with their magic shoes. And it wasn't long until all the babies were asleep. The world was very, very quiet."

But the poor Sand Man was tired. He had had a hard day traveling all the way from Shut-Eye Town, where he lived, and with his hay-fever and everything, he was worn out.

And instead of stamping around to fool the Sour Old Woman, he fell asleep. (To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, ST CLAIR ~
I SUFFER A TERRIBLE QUANDARY! ~ I AM
TO GIVE A LECTURE THIS EVENING, AND MY TAXI WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE, ~ BUT THE SMALLEST PIECE OF CURRENCY I HAVE, IS A FIFTY DOLLAR BILL! I KNOW THE DRIVER WILL BE UNABLE TO CHANGE IT!

I CAN LET YOU HAVE A TWO-DOLLAR BILL, HOOPLE MY MAN! ~ MRS ST CLAIR COMPLAINS ABOUT ME CARRYING LARGE SUMS OF MONEY, SO I JUST MANAGE ALONG WITH A FEW TENS!

WELL ~ WHEN ST CLAIR GETS THAT \$2. BACK THEY'LL BE RIDING OVER THE ASPHALT CANALS OF VENICE IN STRAIGHT EIGHT GONDOLAS!

I WAS ONLY TAKEN IN ON TWO THINGS IN MY LIFE! ~ I BOUGHT STOCK IN A VERMONT OIL WELL ~ AN' I LOANED TH' MAJOR \$6. ~ THEY MAY STRIKE OIL YET!

GENE AHERN.
AHERN.

Protest on Shaw Play Fails to Stop Showing

Berlin, Sept. 24—Balkan sensibilities were wounded to such an extent through the announcement that Geo. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" would be produced in Germany that the Bulgarian minister addressed a formal request to the manager of the theater requesting him to desist from presenting a play which, he charged,

mocks and ridicules Bulgarians. The German producer, however, was not moved by the protest and designated the diplomats objection as far fetched inasmuch as the Shawian pen spared no one, not even Shaw's own countrymen.

Eight airplanes are engaged in aerial patrol over the forests of northern Ontario.

Germany to be Admitted to Olympic Games in '28

Geneva, Sept. 24—Germany will be admitted to the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam and the games will not be curtailed in any extent according to an article by Baron Pierre De Coubertin president of the International Olympic Committee which will appear in the next number of the Revue De Geneve.



just watch it ride!

Such popularity
must be deserved

CLEAR out of the lot! You know just what to expect when the King of Swat steps into one.

He always packs a wallop—that's why he always packs the stands.

A cigarette, too, must run true

to form. Chesterfield has come up fast because smokers have found that they can depend on it—not only for the same superior blend, the same uniform quality, but for the same untiring good taste, always!

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

They Satisfy—millions!

JOHN W. DAVIS HIS LIFE STORY

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

John W. Davis, son of John James and Anna Kennedy Davis, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., on Easter Sunday, April 13, 1873. He received B. A. and Bachelor of Law degrees from Washington and Lee University by the age of 22. His first wife, formerly Miss Julius McDonald of Charles-town, W. Va., died in 1900. In 1906 Davis was elected president of the West Virginia State Bar Association. In 1910 he was elected to Congress from the First District in West Virginia—the first Democrat to be sent to Congress from that district in 20 years.

CHAPTER V

While not exactly a "stormy petrel" in Congress, John W. Davis, representative from West Virginia took prominent part in at least four important political fights centering around the tariff, the rights of labor, the recall of United States Supreme Court decisions, and the liquor question.

The first blow he struck after stepping into the national political arena was against the Payne-Aldrich bill, providing for a high protective tariff.

The measure had been bitterly opposed in both House and Senate, branded as "a rich man's tariff."

That section of it relating to wool—known as "Schedule K"—was particularly obnoxious to its opponents.

President Taft, candidate for re-election, had said in his famous Beverley statement: "The woollen schedule is indefensible and I propose to say so."

Davis made "Schedule K" the definite objective of his fight. All his energies were directed toward having wool placed on the free list. Falling in this, he at least wanted the tariff on wool reduced.

This was the theme of his first speech in the House, delivered June 16, 1911, after the tariff war had been raging for about two years.

In this speech he flayed the woollen manufacturers and hinted at the influences that had been brought to bear to secure the tariff measure's passage.

Though a Democrat, he lauded Republican Senator La Follette and "other distinguished members of the Republican party who have joined with Democrats in the great chorus of disapproval."

He pointed out that the lion of the woollen manufacturers and the lamb of the wool growers lay down together in 1867 and put through a high tariff on wool.

The growers, he said, had been destined to believing that with a high duty in effect, they would receive better prices. Instead, the manufacturers took all the profits and the growers gained nothing.

The growers were getting better prices for wool in London than in Boston, he declared, even though this country had a 10-cent duty. Despite the tariff, he stated, production of wool had fallen off one pound for every person in the United States.

He wound up with fireworks—

"With Schedule K thus discarded in Congress and out of it and condemned in the great court of public opinion, it seems hardly worth while at this time to catalogue its faults and inequalities. The wonder is that it should have survived so long, notwithstanding the enormous and potential forces mustered to uphold it."

"Begotten in greed and spawned in falsehood, it has thrived to this day on one long series of deceits."

But despite the efforts of Davis, the Payne-Aldrich tariff remained in effect until cut down by the Underwood measure, passed under President Wilson's administration.

Davis went into his second congressional battle as a champion of organized labor, upholding the right to strike and attacking the practice indulged in by many lower court judges of issuing injunctions to prevent it.

The capital-labor controversy in Congress had been precipitated by Judge Grosscup's decision in the Deb's case, arising from the Illinois railroad strike. Union workmen were white-hot with rage. A bill was introduced in the House to curb the use of the court injunction as a weapon of capital.

Davis spoke—

"When capital and labor clearly understand each other's rights, the first step on the road to industrial peace will have been taken," he said.

"What reason is there for refusing the right of an employer to discharge his workmen, and the right of the workmen to leave the service of

laws by the legislature or their enforcement by the executive."

"But as a shibboleth and a slogan, the phrase has come to mean vastly more. It is the expression of a long standing complaint, which with many has ripened into a deep-seated conviction, that the writ of injunction

has been carelessly, if not wrongfully, used; that it has been turned to purposes beyond its proper scope; that an evil has sprung up which calls for legislative action."

The anti-injunction bill passed the House by an overwhelming vote.

In 1912 Davis acted as one of the seven managers for the House in the impeachment of Judge R. W. Archibald, and in scoring Archibald, he laid down rules to govern all office-holders. He said:

"No man can justly be considered fit for public office of whatever rank or kind who does not realize the double duty resting upon him—first, to administer his trust with unflinching honesty, and second, to so conduct himself that public confidence

in him shall remain unshaken."

"A public man, it is true, may be chaste as ice and pure as snow and not escape suspicion. Try as he may he can not always avoid putting himself in any position to which suspicion can reasonably attach."

"More can not be expected of him, but nothing else should be permitted."

(More Next Issue)

POSITIVE PROOF

SHE—When we enter the hotel we mustn't let them see we are newly married!

HE—No. Look here, you had better carry my bag, stick and my umbrella.—Guy Blas (Paris).

Much damage has been done to shade trees in the west by the European elm scale.

of "catch" phrases. He said:

"The history of government in America is written in phrases; an mind; a wrong idea burns itself into the national consciousness; an aspiration communicates itself from soul to soul, until the purpose of the nation is stirred by a common desire; but the wrong is not righted; the idea is not transmuted into action; the aspiration is unrealized until some happy phrase crystallizes public opinion, and progress and reform result."

"With the phrase, Government by Injunction.

"In themselves the words are meaningless enough, for an injunction is necessarily a form of government; it is the direct exercise of governmental power by the judicial branch, and as such is legitimate and as necessary as the making of

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"The history of government in America is written in phrases; an mind; a wrong idea burns itself into the national consciousness; an aspiration communicates itself from soul to soul, until the purpose of the nation is stirred by a common desire; but the wrong is not righted; the idea is not transmuted into action; the aspiration is unrealized until some happy phrase crystallizes public opinion, and progress and reform result."

"With the phrase, Government by Injunction.

"In themselves the words are meaningless enough, for an injunction is necessarily a form of government; it is the direct exercise of governmental power by the judicial branch, and as such is legitimate and as necessary as the making of

laws by the legislature or their enforcement by the executive."

The anti-injunction bill passed the House by an overwhelming vote.

In 1912 Davis acted as one of the seven managers for the House in the impeachment of Judge R. W. Archibald, and in scoring Archibald, he laid down rules to govern all office-holders. He said:

"No man can justly be considered fit for public office of whatever rank or kind who does not realize the double duty resting upon him—first, to administer his trust with unflinching honesty, and second, to so conduct himself that public confidence

in him shall remain unshaken."

"A public man, it is true, may be chaste as ice and pure as snow and not escape suspicion. Try as he may he can not always avoid putting himself in any position to which suspicion can reasonably attach."

"More can not be expected of him, but nothing else should be permitted."

(More Next Issue)

POSITIVE PROOF

SHE—When we enter the hotel we mustn't let them see we are newly married!

HE—No. Look here, you had better carry my bag, stick and my umbrella.—Guy Blas (Paris).

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**JARMON NEWS
OF WEEK TOLD
FOR TELEGRAPH**

*Correspondent in Near-
by Village Reports
Doings There.*

Harmon—John Mais of Chadron, Nebraska was a Friday morning passenger here for a few days with his int. Mrs. Mary Lang and Cousin, Mrs. D. D. Considine.

Miss Stella Long returned home Monday from a weeks visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. McDonald at Chicago.

Mrs. M. P. Harris and son James Elgin spent the latter part of the week around here looking after business affairs.

H. M. Ostrander and Lewis Long transacted business in Dixon on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egler and daughter Lorraine of Dixon visited the week end at the Martin Mcermott home.

Elmer Crawford motored here from Elgin Saturday to visit this week the Fred Schelp and C. C. Winslow homes.

Miss John Burke and Miss Hannah Conklin of Sterling are guests at R. M. Long home for a few days. A large number of our young folks motored to Amboy Monday and attended dance, all reporting a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and family of Fort Wayne, Indiana spent few days last week at the home of their brother Fred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and family and Willard Long of Sterling were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Long.

Joseph son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. arland suffered an attack of appendicitis, Monday. He is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of his brother Raymond at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffregen and daughter Marjorie and Sylvan Long Oregon motored here Saturday evening to spend over Sunday at the Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn and Mrs. Ruth O'Connell were Sterling visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Thressa Long was a Saturday morning passenger here from Sterling to visit at the Thomas P. Long home. Miss Hazel Harms of Delavan is here for a weeks visit at the homes of relatives and friends.

W. H. Kriger is having his house painted. Leonard Seago, who resides here is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jents are entertaining his mother from Lee Center this week.

Emmett Root of Dixon stopped here on his way to Walnut Tuesday. Miss Lydia Mussman was a Saturday morning passenger to Amboy.

Mrs. Albert Hallgren and Mrs. Thomas McInerney motored to Dixon Tuesday and had some dental work done.

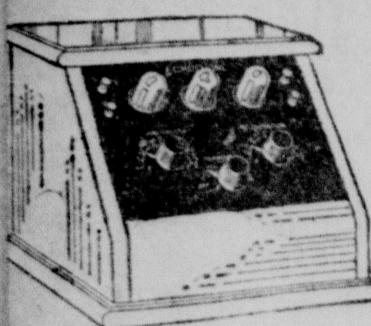
Little Lavon Brooks of Walnut is pending this week with her aunt, Mrs. I. H. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meekel and family were entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey at Amboy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach entertained with a four course dinner at their home on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ostrander and daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and son Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInerney and Miss Henrietta McDermott, all of Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Messer of Dixon.

RADIO

We now have what you have been looking for—A REAL GOOD RADIO RECEIVER—at a low price.

ECHOPHONE

V-3 STANDARD
are designed and made to meet the demand for a powerful Radio receiving set that is sensitive, selective, easily operated, and gives excellent one and volume on local and distant stations. Uses Dry Battery only. Small compact cabinet, Mahogany finish. You can get as many stations with good volume on this set as you can on the high priced sets. Complete, installed, with extra good loud speaker.

\$85.00

CROMWELL'S
ELECTRIC SHOP

16 E. First St. Phone 204

106 First Street

DIXON—Another good store in Amboy

DRY GOODS SHOES WOMEN'S WEAR

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

INCORPORATED 1894

SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

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SPORT NEWS

WASHINGTON AND GIANTS HAVE IT ALL BUT CINCHED

Unless Miracle Happens They'll Compete in Coming Big Series.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Baseball's trojan war, in which the allied cities of both leagues combined to recapture the world's championship, held by New York for three seasons, will apparently end in compromise.

Unless a diamond miracle intervenes, the Giants and the Senators will fight it out in the world series.

Today, the Giants lead Brooklyn by one game and Pittsburgh by three and one-half and Washington maintains its two contest margin over the fading world champions. Each club with four games to play, needs to win only three to clinch its respective pennant. Both are now playing a fighting and triumphant game which apparently insures their league success.

The gods smiled upon the Giants yesterday in their 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh which virtually eliminated the Pirates.

Giants Got the Breaks.

New York got the breaks, but also made them. Wilson's home run clout in the fifth inning overcame Yde's clever pitching and an impenetrable infield defense, whose three double plays in early innings had nipped the Giant attempts.

In the next inning, Lindstrom's bunt hit a clod of dirt and went safe. Young sacrificed and Kelly's infield out advanced the rookie to third. At this point strategy entered—and failed. Meusel was passed purposely to get Terry, who hit the first pitched ball just beyond Grimm's glove for a single on which Lindstrom scored. Wilson poked a slow roller between third and short. Traynor made a sparkling pick up, but his hurried throw was just a trifle higher than Grimm could stretch and the winning run was over. The Pirates could not stop a double steal of which Terry scored without a throw as Wilson was run down. Earl Smith's two home runs came with nobody on, although Pittsburgh left nine men on the sacks at other times.

Pirates Had Most Chances.

The Pirates had more chances than the Giants but could not convert them into runs. Wright led a superb exhibition of defense with 12 chances and Yde and Morrison allowed only six hits to nine off Barnes—but the Giants got four runs.

Brooklyn pursued its hope by beating the Cubs 6-5. Grimes was ruffed by 13 Chicago hits, but went the route. Tim Robbins had two more games to play—both with Boston and cannot win unless New York drops three of its four with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Washington added Thurston, White Sox pitching ace, to the victims of its irresistible march to glory and Washington's first pennant, winning 6-3. Sam Rice increased his season's record of consecutive hitting to 31 games. The Yanks, going down fighting, won again from Cleveland 2-0 as Jones pitched a steady game.

Cincinnati surrendered fourth place in the National to Chicago by losing twice to Boston 7-6 and 5-3 and Rehm, a recruit pitcher won for St. Louis over Philadelphia 9-4 in the other National League game.

The Athletics used three pitchers to defeat the Browns 4-2 in the American, Boston and Detroit were not scheduled.

Golfers from Six Cities Left in Golf Tournament

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 25.—Six cities, among them the three largest in the country, are represented by the eight survivors who today are playing the third round of the National Amateur Golf Tournament at the Merion Cricket Club.

The competitors comprise one college team, two young men about to cast their vote for president and five veterans of tournament golf.

R. E. Knepper and Dexter Cummings, Chicago; Bobby Jones of Atlanta and Max R. Marston of Philadelphia; Francis Oulmet and Jess P. Gifford, Boston; George Von Elm of Los Angeles; E. H. Driggs, Jr., of New York play today.

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE

I represent only the most reliable companies.

H. U. BARDWELL
Dixon, Ill.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
New York	91 59 .597
Brooklyn	91 61 .599
Pittsburg	86 61 .585
Chicago	80 63 .541
Cincinnati	81 69 .540
St. Louis	64 86 .427
Philadelphia	53 95 .388
Boston	52 99 .344

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn	6	Chicago	5
New York	4	Pittsburg	2
St. Louis	9	Philadelphia	4
Boston	7-5	Cincinnati	6-3

Games Today

Pittsburg	at New York
St. Louis	at Philadelphia
Cincinnati	at Boston

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Washington	99 60 .600
New York	88 62 .575
Detroit	84 67 .556
St. Louis	74 77 .490
Philadelphia	70 80 .467
Cleveland	66 88 .434
Chicago	65 85 .433
Boston	65 85 .433

Yesterday's Results

Washington	8	Chicago	3
New York	2	Cleveland	0
Philadelphia	4	St. Louis	2
No other games played.			

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Former World Series Still Talk of "Bugs"

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Sept. 25.—From a spectacular viewpoint, the world's series of 1923 in which the New York Yankees turned back the New York Giants and climbed the championship peak after two previously unsuccessful battles with the McGrawmen, eclipsed any on-record but the palm for the hardest-fought title struggle goes to the famous series between the Giants and Boston Red Sox in 1912.

In that memorable fight for premier diamond honors a dozen years ago, the rival clubs, led by John McGraw and Jake Stahl, fought through eight games, including an eleven-inning tie, before the Red Sox gained the verdict. Coming from behind after apparently being hopelessly beaten, the Giants captured two games in a row, only to drop the eighth and deciding game in ten bitterly contested innings by a count of 3 to 2, with a fatal error by Fred Snodgrass, Giant outfielder, causing defeat that was heart-breaking to the National Leaguers and their premier mound ace, Christy Mathewson.

Observers of that series recall that so nerve-wrecking was the struggle, played for the most part in cold

Pennant Dope of Leagues at Glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington still is leading the New York team by two games. Each team has four more games to play. If the Yankees should win all of their four Washington would have to win three of its four to win the pennant. The final standing in that case would be:

	W. L. Pet.
Washington	98 61 .604
New York	92 60 .597
Brooklyn	83 61 .564
Pittsburg	82 61 .561

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York is leading, one game ahead of Brooklyn and three and a half games ahead of Pittsburgh. New York has four more games to play, Brooklyn has only two, and Pittsburgh has six. If Brooklyn should win both of its remaining games New York would have to win three of its four to win the pennant. The standing in that case would be:

	W. L. Pet.
Washington	94 60 .600
New York	88 62 .575
Detroit	84 67 .556
St. Louis	74 77 .490
Philadelphia	70 80 .467
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this battle until the Pirates made it four out of seven with Babe Adams figuring as the outstanding hero with three of the Pittsburgh triumphs to his credit.

In 1903, series rules called for the best five out of nine games to decide the championship, and it took eight contests before the Boston Americans vanquished Pittsburgh. With the same regulation prevailing, eight games were required before Cincinnati took the measure of the Chicago White Sox in 1919 and the Giants downed the Yankee in 1921, while Cleveland and Brooklyn met seven times in 1920 before the Indians triumphed. The seven-game rule has been in effect again since 1921.

The quickest series on record was that of 1914 when the Boston Braves, after their sensational pennant drive, overthrew Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight games. The Chicago Cubs, conquering Detroit in 1907, and the Giants, downing the Yankees in 1922, also rung up records of four victories and no defeats, but in each of these instances a tie game prevented a clean sweep.

Dundee Lost by Shade to Wagner Last Evening

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 26—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., 130 pounder lost by a shade to Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia in the 10 round main bout of a card here last night. At the finish Dundee was stepping faster than his opponent.

Wagner won the first, second, third and fourth rounds and Dundee took the last three, the remainder being even. In Dundee's rounds, he carried the fight to his opponent and easily outscored him.

Has Block of Tickets for Wisconsin-Notre Dame Game

Attorney Sherwood Dixon of this city, in response to the request of many local football fans, has secured through Coach Rockne of Notre Dame football team, a block of fifty seats for the Notre Dame vs Wisconsin game at Madison, Nov. 8. About twenty of the seats have been spoken for and the first who apply

for the remaining tickets will be the first to be accommodated. Application for the tickets should be made of Mr. Dixon, Stratton & Covert or Will Loftus.

Aurora Legion Team Signed for Two Games

The Dixon Legion football team will meet the Aurora Legion in a series of two games it was announced late yesterday afternoon when the contracts were returned to Business Manager Jones signed up. The Aurora Legion will make their initial appearance here on Oct. 26 and a return game will be played at Aurora on Nov. 30. Five more games remain to be booked on the schedule of the locals.

Rockford Boy Wins Hard Fight in Western City

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 25—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., lightweight, last night won the decision over Billy Wallace, Oakland featherweight, in the main bout of a benefit show at the Oakland auditorium. Jack Welch refereed the bout.

Thirty tons of coral have been imported from the Bahamas by the American Museum of Natural History.

Bottles containing specimens of 2800 different sands have been collected by a scientific institute in Chicago.

See H. U. Bardwell for fire insurance.

say in each of the four regional districts.

A letter is being sent to each school in the county asking the teachers to call attention to the contest so that pupils might be working on their essay. A committee, selected by C. E. Bamforth, president of the Ogle County Farm Bureau, John E. Cross, county superintendent of the schools, and Farm Adviser, D. E. Warren, will judge the essays.

Oct. 1 is the opening date of the contest and closing date is Nov. 10. The official rules of the contest are as follows:

1.—Facts on the subject.

2.—How the story is told.

3.—English, spelling and punctuation.

4.—General appearance and neatness.</

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks.	.90 Minimum
26 Times, One Month.	1.50 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief 15c per line
Column 10c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shields. The Newell Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbott's Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorators.

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bartell Agency

FOR SALE—Heals. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also, correct sizes for Mrs. and Miss. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm In business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St., after 5 p.m. 2261*

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Fully equipped. Five nearly new tires, shock absorbers and good paint. Will take late model Ford roadster in trade. Phone L-2. 2253*

FOR SALE—1924 Nash 4-cylinder touring. Good and new. Call 916 W. Second St., after 5 p.m. 2262*

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe. Special Ames coupe body, cord tire, Atwater Kent ignition, stormberg carburetor and locking cap and motorometer. Has only been run 3000 miles. Cost \$750 when new, will sell for \$450. A-1 condition. Nicholson's Garage, Amboy, Ill. 2263*

FOR SALE—Cook stove, good as new. Tel. Y996. 2263

FOR SALE—Springers' and fresh cows. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Dixon, Route 7. 2264*

FOR SALE—Black face sheep-rams. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Dixon, Route 7. 2264*

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Rural New Yorker Potatoes. Jacob Alber, Phone 2110, Route 7. 2264*

FOR SALE—McCormick 19-room Special corn shredder. Chas. F. Duis, Dixon, Ill. Tel. K1182. 2264*

FOR SALE—Equipment of the late Dr. Bokhof, including desk, chairs, safe, couch, sectional bookcases, instruments, etc. Tel. 601. 2263*

MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED—Dining room girl. Na-chusa Tavern. 2264*

WANTED—Housekeeper in family consisting young man and small girl. Applicant to qualify, must be middle-aged, refined and of protestant faith. Address, "M. M." by letter care Telegraph. 2264*

WANTED—2 waitresses, also 2 waiters. Apply in person. Saratoga Cafe. 2264*

WANTED—Dining room girl. Na-chusa Tavern. 2264*

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write.

WANTED—A competent young or middle-aged woman for housekeeper and companion. Call Phone 422. 2254*

WANTED—Housekeeper in family consisting young man and small girl. Applicant to qualify, must be middle-aged, refined and of protestant faith. Address, "M. M." by letter care Telegraph. 2264*

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Clayton H. Bokhof, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Clayton H. Bokhof, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the County House in Dixon, at the December term, on the first Monday in December next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of September, A. D. 1924.

ANNE BOKHOF,

Administrator.

John E. Erwin, Attorney.

Sept. 11 1925

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Henry Reis, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Henry Reis, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the County House in Dixon, on the 6th day of October, 1924, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement and sale of all property and place of residence at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill. September 18th, A. D. 1924.

O. W. MALACH,

Administrator.

R. C. Madden, Attorney.

Sept. 19 26

Road Construction Now

Over 900 Miles for '24

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 24—Construction of highways in Illinois this season passed the 900 mile mark in the week ending September 13, and contractors are now approximately 140 miles ahead of the mark which they had set at this time last year, according to an announcement made today by the state division of highways.

The announcement said that 67,37 miles of road had been completed in the week, bringing the total to 914.4 miles for the season.

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co., which I represent. H. U. Bardwell. 37tf

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. tf

WANTED—Any one who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. tf

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Men preferred. \$5.00 per week. Sarah H. George, 504 Hennepin Ave., Phone Y848. 2243*

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms with garage if possible, by young couple, no children. Address "E. E." by letter care Tele-

graph. 2263*

SHIPERS.

We have tanks in any quality, call

124. Give us an order and the tags

will be delivered at your place of busi-

ness. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

2263*

WANTED—2 or 3 furnished light

housekeeping rooms with garage if

possible, by young couple, no children.

Address "E. E." by letter care Tele-

graph. 2263*

HEALO.

Are you having any foot trouble?

If so try Healo, the best foot powder

known. Sold by all druggists.

It

The best emeralds are now found

in Columbia and Venezuela.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN
By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

**A Neglected Bosom Friend**

The garment that the proof of the pudding is on, to misquote Cervantes, has been overlooked in the theme of dress for many years. Like the lowly fiddle which became the haughty violin, so the plebian vest of our youth turned into the patrician waistcoat of our manhood. However, though it changed its name, it did not change its character. A waistcoat went with a suit just as trousers do, but up to very recently, no attention was paid to its style, which had hardly varied since its introduction as an article of men's dress.

Along came the short, pointless, double-breasted waistcoat to pair off with the single-breasted, loose-fitting coat and full-draped, wide-bottom trousers. Then, the waistcoat began to pat itself on the chest and to feel that it had "arrived" as a garment of style importance. However, the double-breasted waistcoat of the same material as the coat has already ceased to be a novelty. It was so overdone that the inevitable re-action set in, as it does in all extreme fashions, which becoming too fashionable, are not fashionable at all.

Nevertheless, the double-breasted waistcoat is being taken up in fancy fabrics of wool or silk or linen, so that the life of this style promises to be appreciably prolonged. Such a waistcoat, illustrated here, is made of soft cashmere wool either in plain colors, modest stripes or bolder checks. It has a very low notch collar that leads into broad, curved lapels. The sleeves (armholes) are deeply cut away to permit free arm-reach and shoulder-play.

Where and when may this fancy-pattern waistcoat be worn? It may correctly accompany a dark-colored business or lounge suit, but be sure that it is dark. A light-colored waistcoat under a light-colored coat produces an excess of color that is "loud" and distinctly bad form. If light color be used in your waistcoat, it should be employed nowhere else. Even cravat and shirt must be subdued in shade for proper contrast, though a diagonally striped scarf accompanying the plain waistcoat is rather pleasing. Do not be afraid of color. Carefully chosen, it enlivens a man's dress and lends crispness and character.

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With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA
by W. Robert Foran
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

In so many respects of your conditions here to what I saw in the west nearly a generation ago. This is especially true of your failures and of the effect every failure produces upon the prophets of evil and the men of little faith. In a new country like this you have to try experiments and that means you have to make occasional failures.

"Thirty years ago, out west, in a certain very large tract of land—a tract larger than all Britain—I saw settlers come swarming in utterly unprepared to cope with the peculiarities of the climate and yet certain that a golden future lay immediately

in the west."

"Now go on with the story."

"Yet, I hope that you will always keep in mind that a real white man's country can only be built up by making the opportunities favorable for the actual home-maker. It is the actual settler, not the speculator, who should be encouraged. The prime need is for the settlers who will make this country their permanent home and think of it as such; and it is on this account desirable that the largest possible proportion of these men should live on farms which they themselves own, and make their living from the soil.

"There is another point, gentlemen. So far I have your full support. Now I am going to speak at the risk of not receiving your support. In making this a white man's country, remember that only the laws of righteousness but your own real and ultimate self-interest demand that the black man be treated with scrupulous justice, that he be safeguarded in his rights, and helped upward and not pressed downward.

"Brutality and injustice are especially hateful when exercised on the helpless. I have no particle of patience with the sentimentalists. I think that sentimentality probably does more harm to the individuals for whom it is invoked than brutality itself.

"The native tribes hereabouts are, of course, hopelessly incompetent to better themselves or to utilize this country to advantage without white leadership and direction, and progress among them will be the work not of years but of many generations. You must occupy a position of unquestioned mastery and leadership; but for your own sakes as well as for the sake of humanity and morality, you must exercise that leadership and mastery with a deep sense of all the responsibilities which it entails.

"That is why I so emphatically believe in helping the missionary, whatever his creed, who labors so sincerely, so disinterestedly and with practical good sense in his field of work.

"Naturally, I have a peculiar feeling for the settlers, because they resemble me much of the men with whom I worked and with whose aspirations and ideals I have so deeply sympathized in our own west.

"But I also have a most profound sympathy for the government officials, for I, too, have been a government official. If you will consult the newspapers of my own land, you will find that there are a great number of persons who can dissemble any like conduct for me.

"At the risk of seeming to preach, and because of the sincerity of my belief in you and the earnestness of my wish for your future welfare, I want to lay stress on two things especially.

"Let the people here not be discouraged. When John Smith settled in Virginia, for years things were so bad that they started clearing out, and they had to get their provisions from abroad. Mortality occurred

sufficient to cause a panic in any colony. The history of these colonies was checked with disasters, considerably more than this protectorate will ever have to face.

"The second thing I want to say is to the individual settler himself. The government can do much, in various directions, but the one all-important factor in the success of each individual settler must be that individual's own character and capacity. If there is any point as to which he can make the government better and more responsive to the needs of the settlers, it is his duty to work for the achievement of these ends. But he can set it down as an absolute certainty that a pound of complaint won't help him as much as an ounce of real effort to do his own business well. What he has to face is the need for genuine hard work—work that needs special training and capacity.

"It is the farmer, the man who grows wheat or cotton, breeds sheep or cattle—whatever it may be—the man who makes his profit out of the wool or the meat, or a dairy or fruit or some other product of the soil, upon whose success the permanent success of this country must depend. The discovery of paying mineral deposits would be a good thing—but not with much stress on the gold—but it would be of no consequence from the standpoint of your permanent well-being when compared to the welfare of the farmer; for a sudden boom, and a few great fortunes, in certain very large tract of land—a tract larger than all Britain—I saw settlers come swarming in utterly unprepared to cope with the peculiarities of the climate and yet certain that a golden future lay immediately

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"Now, a farmer's business is just as much a science as any other's. Nobody would think that a farmer could over night turn bookkeeper or lawyer. Yet, in every new country, many people drift in who seem to think that bookkeepers and lawyers, and men who have never done a stroke of real work for a living at all, can suddenly become successful farmers. A quarter of a century ago I met any number of such men in the west. They were generally young fellows from the eastern states or from England, who perhaps had never done any work at all, or who had perhaps not been over-successful as clerks or in some other sedentary occupation.

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CALVIN COOLIDGE THE BIOGRAPHY OF A PRESIDENT

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Calvin Coolidge was born July 4, 1872. His early life, following the death of his mother, was spent on a farm. As a boy he was quiet and shy. Coolidge attended Amherst. In 1905 he married Grace Goodhue, a school teacher. He practiced law in Northampton, and later held offices of councilman, representative, state senator, president of the Senate, lieutenant-governor and governor. As governor he brought sweeping reforms to the state, cutting the departments and bureaus from about 118 to about 20. He vetoed several bills, including one regulating the sale of wines and beers, giving as his reason that such a law would not give the people better way and it was up to the Supreme Court to act.

CHAPTER V. Boston Police Strike.

If all the words written about the now famous Boston police strike were placed end to end, they would reach, probably, from the western end of Mars to the eastern tip of the moon. The strike is regarded, and not incorrectly, as the critical point in the "national" career of President Calvin Coolidge. Had it not been for the strike, Coolidge unquestionably would have gone into the shadows of private law practice and been a respected ex-governor of a respected state. He would have been little known outside of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The important thing to consider is that the strike DID occur and that as a result Coolidge sprang into the national limelight and still is there.

Three men really figured in the strike, and each figured as prominently as either of the others. These men were the then police commissioner, Edwin U. Curtis; the then mayor, Andrew J. Peters, and Governor Coolidge.

If any one man must be given more than a third of the share of credit for forcing the issue, it is Commissioner of Police Curtis. It is true that in every move he made he was backed stoutly by the governor, but the point is that he took the initiative.

To appreciate Coolidge's part in the strike, it is well to understand the causes leading up to the trouble. They are as important as the strike itself.

The commissioner of police of the city of Boston is an appointee of the governor. His term is five years and he can be removed only by consent of the governor's council and for good cause.

The mayor, on the other hand, while holding no jurisdiction over the police commissioner, except in "case of tumult, riot or mob," must see to it that the city furnishes accommodations and pay to the police. Any improvement in condition must come from the city.

Some few years before September, 1919, when the strike broke, an attempt had been made by the police to unionize and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. This move had been put down effectively. But now it was rearing its head again, and in a more determined way than ever. Plans for organization and affiliation had been carefully laid and before the surprised city knew it the police had unionized.

The commissioner of police promptly called 18 leaders on the "carpet" and preferred charges against them. By this time public interest was being aroused, and excitement ran high. Mayor Peters appointed a committee to try to reach some agreement that would prevent trouble and this committee could best be reached by recognizing a local union not connected in any way with the American Federation of Labor. Also the 19 leaders were to be reinstated.

The mayor endorsed this finding, but the commissioner couldn't exactly see it that way. He suspended the 19 policemen. The mayor wrote to Coolidge urging him to accept the report of the committee, but Coolidge adopted a hands-off policy. His letter to Mayor Peters was especially significant.

"It seems to me," he wrote, "that there has arisen a confusion which would be cleared up if each person undertakes to perform the duties imposed upon him by law."

"It seems plain that the duty of is-

suing orders and enforcing their observance lies with the commissioner of police and with no one has any authority to interfere. We must all support the commissioner in the execution of the laws.

"Regarding the matter of improvements in the condition of employment in the police department of Boston, the law requires that they be initiated by the mayor and the city council, subject to the approval of the commissioner. If wages, hours or station-houses ought to be improved, such improvements can be initiated by the mayor and the city council without any consideration of the making and observance of rules, because over that the mayor and the city council have no jurisdiction. If justice requires improvements or such parts thereof as can be, should be

of state militia, to report in the city not later than 5 p.m. Coolidge sent back word that he awaited their requests and would do everything possible to help.

Instead of sending three companies, however, he personally took charge of the situation, issuing a proclamation announcing that he had assumed the authority and calling out the entire militia of the state.

"Just before the governor issued his proclamation, he was visited by a delegation of union officials, who urged him in a uncertain language to reinstate the striking patrolmen and to settle the difficulty so as not to bring harm to the strikers. But Coolidge merely stood silently until the delegation filed out of his office. The charge made by his enemies is that he didn't move until he had ample time to see which way the public sentiment was going. That he sat on the fence until he saw that his move would gain popular support. Coolidge never talks of the Boston strike. But in that he is

about Karl's telephone, because I think he is jealous of Karl and thinks me disloyal. Perhaps he is neither jealous of Karl nor doubtful of me, but knowing it would be impossible for him to give me such a wonderful present, he is hurt that I have accepted them from another man.

"Now here, Ruth, is my worst trouble. I don't think Dad is getting along as fast as we could wish. In fact mother takes the most pessimistic view of his condition. True, dad himself is very optimistic, and keeps talking about when he will get up again, but I don't like his wanting to have John come here and take his place. That isn't like dad a bit, if he thought he would ever get back into the harness.

Poor, poor mother! She is one of those women who is more of a wife than a mother. Although she loves me devotedly, I do not think there was ever a time in her life she would have sacrificed both Alice and me for dad any day.

"They've been particularly a happy couple. Sometimes, though, I think I will ask mother if when they were first married it did not take them a little while to adjust themselves. I remember her saying one time that people either grow together or grow apart. They have grown together, and now, if anything happens to dad, her whole life will be wrecked and broken. I dare not think what will become of her.

"Well, Ruth dear, this is a terrible letter to write to anyone, let alone a dearest friend. I hope you'll get out all right with my mother-in-law. It

was a hardware dealer, and never bought a cheese in his life. The old man scratched his head. He seemed to be at sea; then his eyes brightened. He drew the paper toward him and put a little o inside the big O. Handing it back to the accountant he said, as though everything was now explained:

"There it is. I forgot to put the hole in the cheese. It's a grindstone he owes me for.

Ruth, I hope I'm not trying to make Jack pay me for a cheese when it is a grindstone for which he is in my debt. I am insisting that he apologize for what he said to me

about Karl's telephone, because I

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